



Jon Whitcomb Selects Three Cherry Tree Queen Finalists **Singers Leave to Entertain Troops In Northern Area**

• BARBARA VAN ACKEREN, Lyn Staver and Sharlie West are the finalists for the 1955 Cherry Tree Queen.

Official announcement was made by yearbook editor Betty Graham Friday night as soon as the results of the preliminary judging were received from popular magazine illustrator Jon Whitcomb.

Eleven girls were entered by their sororities and Strong Hall. They were judged by Mr. Whitcomb on a basis of beauty only, as shown in one formal portrait and one informal candid.

Barbara Van Ackeren is a sophomore. She was sponsored by her sorority, Chi Omega. Lyn Staver, a senior majoring in journalism, was Alpha Delta Pi's candidate. Sharlie West, put up by Delta Gamma, is also in her second year here at the University.

Big Honor

Always a highly coveted honor and a closely guarded secret, the finalists themselves had no idea of the outcome until they received phone calls from Miss Graham Friday night. "I think I practically scared Sharlie West, I was so formal in my announcement," Miss Graham said.

"I wrote and asked Mr. Whitcomb to do the judging way back before school started," she said. "Then after we sent the pictures in we just had to wait. We were glad he accepted the job, because we like to have someone fairly outstanding do the judging, and he's really quite an authority," she added.

Chooses Queen

Mr. Whitcomb will also pick the Queen. She will be announced at the Panhellenic Sing in March and will be crowned by Harry Hughes, business manager of the Cherry Tree.

Other entrants for the honor were: Ellie Boggs, Strong Hall; Ann Williams, Pi Beta Phi; Marjorie Schneider, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy Denver, Kappa Delta; Mary Bowman, Sigma Kappa. Also, Alice Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Fisher, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Ruth Horenstein, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Lawyers Win Stone's Case

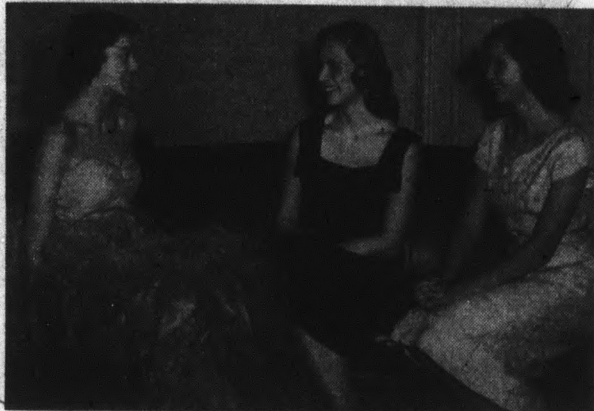
• GEORGE W. STONE, JR., professor of English Literature at the University, won exemption from income tax on research and study grants in a test case he brought before the Tax Court of the United States. This ruling was announced November 17.

Dr. Stone had received a preliminary grant of \$1,000 from the Guggenheim Foundation for research in preparation for a work on plays in London from 1660 to 1800.

Dr. Stone had not listed the grant in his 1951 tax returns and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue told him that he owed \$178.04 income tax on the grant. His lawyers, former Undersecretary of Treasury Roswell Magill and Albert Rosenblum, filed suit in 1952 and the case was tried in 1953.

The Tax Court ruled that recipients of grants from philanthropic organizations for fellowships in research and study are exempt from paying income tax on them. They are considered gifts to those whose achievements and abilities merit financial aid in carrying out creative projects and research for their own self-improvement.

The government argued that the grants were compensations for services rendered.



BUFF BEAUTY ON DISPLAY

... Lyn Staver, Barbara Van Ackeren, Sharlie West

Several Choirs Sing 'Messiah' in Lisner

• CAPACITY CROWDS jammed Lisner Auditorium last night as a combined chorus under the direction of Lt. Robert L. Landis performed Handel's "Messiah" in a one-night-only stand.

Usually presented for two nights, and originally scheduled for December 15 and 16, the show had to be moved up due to an unexpected trip the "Singing Sergeants" have to go on later in the week.

The Air Force Symphony Orchestra, accompanied the entire oratorio.

The chorus included members of the University Traveling Troubadors, the Elbrooke Methodist Church choir, the Men's Glee Club of the University of Maryland and members of the choir of the First Methodist Church of Bradbury Heights, Maryland.

The chorus has been practicing every Tuesday and Thursday night for over a month, sometimes in the Religion Building, sometimes in Lisner or over in Woodhull House.

Dressed in gowns and tuxedos, the more than 100 members of the chorus sang for almost two hours, giving the complete Christmas section of the time-honored work. As usual, many members of the audience were not students but people from the city at large.

Players' Production Draws Crowd; Audience Calls Show Big Success

• BETWEEN 800 and 1000 people attended the opening night of the University Players' first production, "George Washington Slept Here," last Friday at Lisner Auditorium.

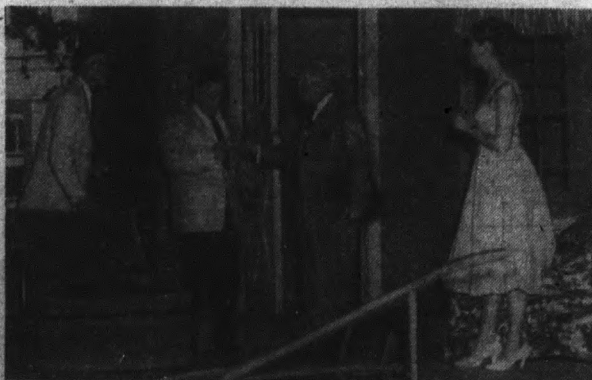
Kaufman and Hart's comedy was a hit and it is easy to see why. The set, designed by Professor Donald C. Kline, was excellent and the lighting was good throughout. Fine acting was done by Fred Miller, as Newton Fuller, and Ann Williams, as Mrs. Fuller.

The action took place in a ramshackle old country house in which George Washington slept.

Many Problems

Mr. Fuller, brimming with enthusiasm over the house and life in the country, bought the place without investigating to see if it had any modern facilities. It didn't, and he, his wife and their daughter, played by Maide Yates O'Brien, paid and paid to remodel it. They were also plagued by 17 year locusts and the pranks of their horrible nephew, played by James Riddle.

A nice bit of acting was done by Miss Suzanne Bregman, who played the part of a pert young actress. Other members of the cast were: Ginnie Benson, Clayton Chadwell, William Grier, Marilyn Martin, Lillian Menne, Sara Jane Miller, Judy Morse, Jerry Osbourne, Dan Shoemaker



UNCLE STANLEY SAVES THE DAY

... Several Players Ring Down the Curtain

and Jack Thorne.

The play had a two night run at Lisner. It was produced by

Ethel Casey Schriener and Ed Ferrero. Direction was by Forney Reese. B.L.S.

Active Seniors Receive Honor

• THIRTY-TWO students will represent the University in the 1954-55 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

These students have been chosen on the basis of their qualities of leadership, their activities, scholarship and future potential. They are selected by the Student Life Committee, composed this year by Dr. Burnice Jarman, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Dr. Don C. Faith, Dr. Muriel H. McClanahan, Dr. James H. Coberly and six student leaders.

Placement Service

Students elected to "Who's Who" receive a certificate of recognition, a write-up in the annual publication for the year during which they are selected and the benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if they desire assistance in obtaining future employment.

Among those elected to "Who's Who" this year are members of the Student Council, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The editorial boards of the campus publications are also represented, together with chairmen of the major Student Council projects, members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa and of Phi Beta Kappa. As in past years, the University has selected its full quota of students allowed by the national organization.

Pictures of those elected to "Who's Who" appear on the inside pages of this edition of the HACHET.

The Troubadors, who have clocked over 73,000 miles visiting every existing MATS base overseas, are making their ninth trip since their traveling began in 1950. Their schedule will take the group as far north as Thule, Greenland, 827 miles from the North Pole, where they will sing the "Messiah" on Christmas Eve.

The Troubadors will consist of 17 girls and 13 boys on the trip. Dr. Robert Harmon, Associate Physician at the University, who is director of the Traveling Troubadors, and Mrs. Harmon, who serves as accompanist and counselor, will accompany the singers. The program includes group singing, men's and girls' quartets and dance speciality acts.

Many Participants

Along with Dr. and Mrs. Harmon, those singers spending their Christmas holidays in the northern regions will be: Beverly Alexander, Ruth Berryman, Jonia Emory, Virginia Graf, Loydell Jones, Bette Kolonia, Mary Manouagian, Bobbie Ruth Moore, Louise Ralph, Patricia Randall, Ruth Reagan.

Also, Sally Ricci, Nancy Schmidt, Joann Thornton, Ann Williams, Jean Thorne, Janet Kendrick, William Archibold, Eugene Day, William Driscoll, Richard Hedges, John Ketcham.

Also, John Barker, Tom Pence, LeGrand Perce, Robert Tolson, Peter Walker, Ronald Wolf, George Moser and Paul Hull.

Student Dance Invades Union

by Frances Bran

• THE SCHOOL of Engineering will sponsor a "Slipstick Shuffle," Friday, January 7, in the Student Union at 9 as their contribution to the year's social dance program.

Dear to the heart of every engineer in his slipstick, more commonly known as a slide rule, hence the name. Also featured will be the "Kissometer," invented "in the interest of science," by an enterprising engineering student three years ago. This will be its formal introduction to the students.

Entertainment and decor will follow the theme of "A Woman's World." "This is a very appropriate theme for the School of Engineering as only about five or six women are enrolled in it," reports Derrick Rohlf, representative of the school on the Student Council.

"The Dames," a newly formed quartet will sing several songs including, "I'm Going to Wash that Man Right Out of My Hair" and "The Gentleman is a Dope." Bev Borden, Anne Williams, Sarah Jane Miller and Dotty Mansfield are making their debut as a group propounding the superiority of the female sex.

Members of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta will be hostesses for the affair. A highlight of the dance will be the combo providing the music. Pat Reed and Ron Dickson will again act as head hostess and host. Virginia Page is directing the art work.

Job Jots

Christmas Swells Sales Jobs; Recruiters Come

• FULL TIME

• **BOOKKEEPER**—For local store; general ledger work for someone under 35 with recent accounting experience. Advancement possibilities. \$60-75 per week.

• **COURIER FOR GOVERNMENT AGENCY**—Drive government vehicles between buildings. Must be veteran; must have license; 4-6 mos. clearance. GS-3.

• **FIRST AND SECOND Grade Teaching Positions**—In Bound

What I Want

For Christmas

Mr. Henry W. Herzog, University Comptroller: I suppose the best thing I could wish for Christmas would be a new field house for the basketball team.

Brook, New Jersey. Jobs begin Feb. 1. \$3200-\$5400.

• **LEGAL STENOGRAPHER**—Good working atmosphere for attractive, bright girl. \$225 plus bonus. (Better beginning salary if exceptionally well qualified.)

• **PERSONNEL TRAINEES**—For government agency. Status not required, business administration or personnel background desirable. Work in position classification and recruitment and selection divisions of a personnel office. GS-5, GS-7.

• PART TIME

• **CLERICAL ASSISTANT**—Morning hours necessary, but can work in addition to those if desired. Must type but can be slow if accurate. \$1.00/hr. Job on campus for girl.

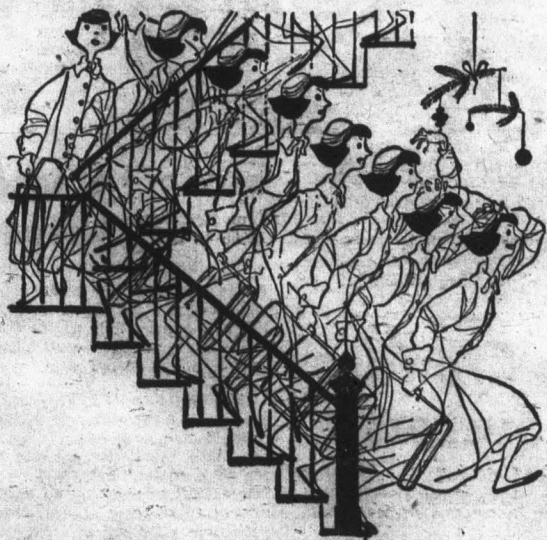
• **GENERAL CLERICAL**—Woman wanted for afternoon work in

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S.C.F. Meets; Plans Further Group Efforts

• THE STUDENT Christian Fellowship which is being reorganized under the direction of the faculty of the Religious Department and Dr. Louis E. Keating of the Romance Languages Department will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Building O, Friday, December 17.

The S.C.F., as it is familiarly called, is an attempt to coordinate the smaller religious groups of the University. These groups, which are too small to be able to obtain guest speakers or plan large functions, are invited to join with the S.C.F. while still retaining their individuality.

The S.C.F. will schedule both faculty and guest speakers for the year. Discussion groups will be held and individual members will be invited to speak.

The group will also provide a campus centered religious group. Members of any church and those who belong to no particular denomination are invited to attend its meeting and become members.

A room on the second floor of the building which houses the Religious Faculty is being being made over into a student chapel containing an altar and a dossal, a decorative wall-covering cloth. This will be the center of the S.C.F. religious activities, although any group at the University may use it.

Bulletin Board

Clubs Fete Vacation; Magazine Organizes

• THE CRITICAL STAFF of the new literary magazine has been organized and is now prepared to consider student contributions. Those interested in submitting work should leave their manuscripts in the mailbox marked Literary Magazine, located in the Student Union Annex. Anyone desiring more information should contact Don Gruver, 2112 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

• **DELTA PHI EPSILON** announces that Ralph M. Goldman of the Brookings Institution will give a talk on "American Policy Regarding Neutrality Abroad" on Wednesday evening at 8. The talk will be given at the Delta Phi Epsilon house at 806 22nd St.

The fraternity also announces the election of the following officers: president, Jess Murphy; vice-president of program, Bruce Russell; vice-president for administration, Tore Haugeto; vice-president for membership, Chuck Forbes; vice-president for finance, Brad Barr; faculty adviser and national vice-president, Dr. Wilson Schmidt.

• **PHI EPSILON PHI**, honorary botany fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in C-402.

• THE SPANISH CLUB will have a Christmas party Wednesday, December 15, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 2002 G St., N.W.

• THE STUDENT Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 1:00, Friday, December 17, in the chapel, second floor of Building O. There will be a Christmas Program.

• THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will present Mr. Harold F. Sipe, supervising naval architect, Shipbuilding and Maintenance Division, Bureau of Ships and past president of the "Association of Senior Engineers of Bureau of Ships, in a talk entitled "The Engineer Administrator" this evening at 8:15 in Woodhull House, Room C. All students are welcome.

• THE PLEDGE FORMAL of Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Zeta was held at the Hotel 2400 on November 20.

• ALL INTERESTED students have been invited to the meetings of the Russian Club, which meets on alternate Saturdays. For information contact Mrs. Yakobson.

• **DANCING, REFRESHMENTS**, and relaxation are on the agenda of the International Relations Club at their Christmas party tonight. Sigma Phi Epsilon will house the group at 2006 G St., for the party beginning at 8 p.m.

• THE FLYING SPONSORS Squadron has accepted and pledged Beverly Alexander, Ruth Berryman, Joan Duke and Loydell Jones. They will serve one semester as temporary members before attaining permanent status.

Receiving miniature silver wings and the rank of Sponsor Second Lieutenant in recent initiation ceremonies were Carolyn Best, Carolyn Cowdin, Betty Cumberley, Bette Kolonia, Kyra Mosel, Priscilla Palmer, Claire Picard, Ellen Raley, Mariette Schneider, Sandra Shoemaker and Barbara Van Ackeren.

Adjutant Dorothy Leonard, Comptroller Pat Sampson and Protocol Officer Pat Hazlett have been promoted to the rank of Captain.

• THE PHILOSOPHICAL Society of Washington, an association of physicists, will hold its annual Christmas Lecture Series in Lisner Auditorium on December 22 and 23. Fifteen hundred high school students will attend. Dr. George Gamow of the University's Department of Physics will be a featured speaker.

• THE FUTURE Teachers of America decided, at their last meeting, to put off a special program for pre-education students in the Junior College in the near future.

The Program will include a movie about teaching and a student panel to explain the education curriculum in this University to students and will be held in the afternoon.

A place on the Future Teachers of American National Victory Honor Roll for the 1954-55 school year was won by the University's chapter in recognition of a 33 per cent increase in membership over last year.

Students of Many Nations Attend Faculty Women's Annual Party

• SCHOLARS FROM many lands, faculty members and faculty wives discussed Christmas customs the world over at the annual tea for Foreign Students presented by the Faculty Women's Club in Lisner Lounge on Friday afternoon.

The tea was highlighted by a program of international Christmas carols sung by Dr. and Mrs. Jules Zabawa. Dr. Zabawa is Minister of Music at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

The piano alcove was framed by huge peppermint candy sticks tied with large silver bows and the tea tables were decorated with traditional

yuletide centerpieces. Mrs. Donald C. Kline was in charge of the decorations.

Mrs. Oswald Colclough, president of the Faculty Women's Club; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, and Professor Alan T. Delbert, advisor to foreign students, received from three until three-thirty. After the musical program Santa Claus came calling with candy canes for all the guests.

Among the students present were Miss Rosalie Arnald of Canada, president of International Students; Miss Swarna Gunewardene, daughter of the Ambassador from Ceylon, and Miss Huda Bakr, daughter of the President of the Cabinet of Iraq. Other students represented such far-flung nations as Korea, Turkey, France, Indonesia, Italy, Australia, Belgium, India and Greece.

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Combo Asks Reed, Gray To Guide Fashion Show

• **PAT REED** and Bob Gray have been announced as the Campus Combo Committee's choices to plan and publicize the up-coming Fashion Show, to be held Friday, February 25.

Since Miss Reed is President of Panhel and Bob was Director of Publicity for Homecoming, the Committee thought they would know what the girls wanted to see and how to get them to come and see it, according to John Buckingham, head of the Combo committee.

boat-ride down the Potomac with a stop at Marshall Hall for picnicking and "participation in general athletics" by both students and faculty. The committee plans

The show, the Combo's only all-girl event this year, will be put on by Julius Garfinkel's. The committee plans to make it a social event as well as a show, and a tea will be held in Lisner Lounge prior to the showing. Mr. Buckingham said.

The Committee also plans to invite all girls in the senior classes of area high schools and consequently expects a full house. Plans are also getting under way for the "spring outing" to be held late in the second semester. It will be an all-school day, a "drawing together of the faculty and the student body," according to Mr. Buckingham. "We hope to have something equal in size to Homecoming," he said.

A faculty-student committee was announced last week. It includes Carol Picton and Joe Hince as co-chairmen and Dr. Charles Cole and Dr. Carr Lavell as faculty representatives.

The outing will consist of a

W. C. B. Picks '54 Rag Doll

● **THE WINNER** of the 1954 Rag Doll Contest was announced last Friday night at Lisner before the opening of the play "George Washington Slept Here." She was Ruth Berryman of Pi Beta Phi, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. The three finalists were Lou Bernard, Pi Beta Phi; Dulcey Brown, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Carole Hesse, Alpha Delta Pi.

Fifteen campus organizations entered the "clothing for Korea" drive, sponsored by the Women's Coordinating Board, which lasted for a month. Old clothes were gathered by each group and they were put in large decorated cardboard boxes.

A Rag Doll Contest was held at the University two years ago and last year there was a Korean clothing drive. The results of that drive were not good; therefore it was decided that future clothing drives should feature contests because of their color and advertising benefits.

The candidates for this year's Rag Doll Queen were: Carolyn Cowdin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Grayce Checyk, Phi Sigma Sigma; Eleanor Ready, Sigma Kappa; June Ginsberg, WRA.

Also Kyra Mosel, Chi Omega;
Pat Culley, Delta Gamma; Ann
Quakenbush, Delta Tau Delta;
Stella Case, Kappa Alpha Theta,
and Dottie Leonard, Kappa Delta.

A total of 22 cubic feet of clothing was counted for winner Ruth Beryman. Next on the list were Pi Beta Phi with 21.05, Zeta Tau Alpha with 20.05, and Alpha Delta Pi with 19.02. The drive was a success and 144 cubic feet of clothing were sent to Korea by the World Federation of Churches.

Essay Brings Peace Award

● **THE ALEXANDER** Wilbourn
Weddell Peace Prize this year will
award \$350 for the best essay on
a subject related to the promotion
of peace among the nations of the
world

Any student registered for a degree in the University may enter the competition. Essays should be no less than 3,000 words and should be accompanied by a bibliography of the source material used. The essays are to be submitted to the chairman of the award committee, Professor Robert H. Moore, at the English Department office in Building C. The deadline, in mid-April, will be specifically announced in a spring issue of the **HATCHET**.

Members of the award committee, Professors William C. Davis, Wilson E. Schmidt and Robert H. Moore, may be consulted for advice on specific topics dealing with political, economic, legal or philosophical phases.

Qualified Students Study At Paris, Tour Country

• **APPLICATIONS ARE NOW** being received from prospective students for the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session in Paris, Associate Professor Theodore Anderson of Yale University announced on November 24.

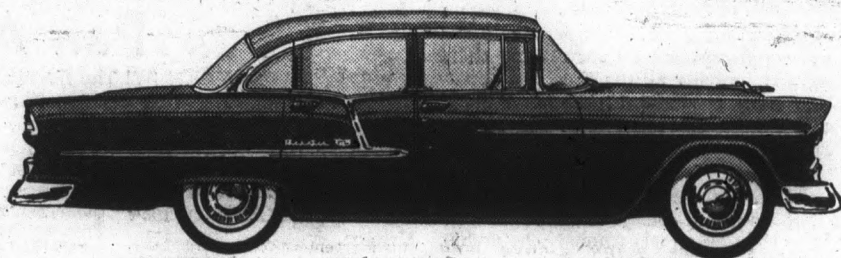
The foreign study program is under the joint direction of Mr. Anderson, Associate Professor of French and Associate Director of Yale's Master of Arts in Teaching Program, and Miss Dorothy F. Leet, President of Reid Hall in Paris.

The six-week session begins on July 4 and will end August 13. It is open to qualified men and women college students who have had two years of college French or the equivalent.

Students accepted will leave New York in mid-June and be conducted on a tour of Normandy, Mont St. Michel and the Loire Valley before beginning studies in

This co-ed group was established five years ago and offers courses in French, Contemporary French Literature, French Art and French Politics, taught at the Sorbonne and the Louvre. College credits are granted for work completed.

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Editorial

For You

♦ A STARTLING PIECE of news came to light last week with Dean William Turner's disclosure of the fact that every year at the University there are several academic scholarships that "go begging." As chairman of the University's scholarship committee, Dean Turner is in a position to start the ball rolling toward lending financial aid in education to many a deserving student, and it is a great surprise to the HATCHET to learn that more students are not taking advantage of this excellent opportunity.

As a matter of fact, both undergraduate and graduate interest in the entire scholarship program has fallen shy of what it should be. A quick look at the University catalog will show the interested party all he would normally want to know about just what scholarships are offered each year, and what the stipulations are in each case. Of course all scholarships require certain prerequisites, such as a varying minimum grade standard and a full-time University student basis.

As was mentioned briefly above, both undergraduate and graduate scholarships are up for grabs each year. While there are many more undergrads applying all the time, the opportunity is there for the worthy graduate, if, like his younger compatriot, he will only give a few minutes of his time to checking with Dean Turner at his office in the Junior College, Monroe Building.

Even in these days of the extra-active college student, the obvious fact remains that we are in college to gain an education. And if we can do so through an educational scholarship, so much the better. It's certainly worth the effort to check into it.

Bell Peals

Sought-After Sisters Vie for 'Wheel' Title

by Lee Beall

♦ ONCE UPON a time, long, long ago, before the discovery of football teams, there lived three sisters in a foggy bottom by the sea. Their looks, none too good, were balanced by a reputation for virtue—none too good. Pauper-poor, wafer-thin, and pancake-flat were they. In spite of this they were much sought after by the young men of the kingdom.

One day the king announced that a ball would be held at the royal palace in honor of the homecoming of the crown prince. When the three sisters heard this they were overjoyed.

"Oh, if we could only be invited," they sighed, "one of us might become friendly with the prince and be made his wife. Imagine! One of us might be a princess."

"Princess, phooey!" the youngest sister said. "I just want to be a big wheel."

So they sighed and sighed, and they prayed and prayed and lo, the youngest sister received an invitation. They hurried to a printer, had three copies made and prepared their costumes for the great event.

The oldest sister went as Lady Godiva, on foot. The second went as Salome after she had released that well-known seventh veil. The youngest sister, more modest than the others, went as Cleopatra in a highly amorous mood.

The palace in which the party was held was old, and the servants kept it immaculate. There was a special room in the palace reserved for holding parties of this nature. It was called the "Red Room," but actually it was the boiler room (what we now know as a basement.) The only furnishings there were a tap, two hun-

dred kegs of mead and a string quartet.

"Oh, how will we know which man is the prince?" the sisters asked; and indeed, how could they?

"He must be tall and exotically dark," said the first sister.

"He must be blond with blue eyes," said the first sister.

"Probably as fat as a pig," said the youngest sister, for there was no romance in her soul.

Suddenly they saw him. He was tall, blond, and handsome, dressed in the uniform of a colonel in the Bulgarian Hussars.

"That must be him," sighed the oldest sister.

"Surely it is he," sighed the second sister, for her grammar was much better.

"Four will get you five he's a second cook" said the youngest sister.

Well, the two oldest sisters went to meet the Bulgarian Hussar and the youngest sister continued to wander about and ogle the men. Finally she saw a short, thin man with horn-rimmed spectacles over his mask. He wore the uniform of a second footman.

"Ah! This one looks dumb enough to be a prince," thought the maiden. She winked at him and in a moment they were dancing together.

The oldest sister and the Hussar surreptitiously pushed the second

(See BEALL, Page 5)

Campus Camera by flicker dan



SAM RUDOLPH
... Clumsy, these Unionites

Guest Column

Down Tin Pan Alley

♦ WELL, WADDAYAKNOW! The HATCHET must really be getting hard up. They're actually letting the editors write these days. This poor soul thought his pen had been laid away permanently last May in favor of a copy pencil, but now duty has called, via the always-useful "guest column," and the youth's reply is entitled Down Tin Pan Alley, Christmas 1954 Version.

"This year's crops of Christmas novelties reveals the totally unsurprising fact that everyone from Como to Kitt has gone overboard, again.

Slow songs, fast songs, sane songs, weird songs—you name it—it's been written and recorded this year. Let's start, of course,

What I Want

For Christmas.

Dr. Sizoo, Director of the Religious Department: I'd like to have more time . . . to do some writing—at least three months, I think. Right now I'd like to try to catch up on my sleep.

with a mambó. Borrowing a page out of the past, Billy May has come out with a ditty called The Rudolph Mambó. If you've never watched a reindeer do "the chase," give it a listen. And another example of what the mambó craze has been doing to our old Christmas traditions can be seen in We Wanna See Santa Do the Mambó, by the Smith Brothers.

The flip side to this last number proposes an idea usually thought to be impossible. The song—Too Fat To Be Santa Claus.

Eddy Arnold attempts to touch our heartstrings, and our record funds, with his plea, Be Kind to the Street Corner Santa Claus. Yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus; one on each corner.

Then we have a sweet little thing called I Want Eddie Fisher for Christmas. Nothing surprising here, except that the record was not cut by Debbie Reynolds, but by some competition named Betty Johnson. Personally, I'd settle for Debbie any day.

The everlovin' Eartha Kitt, still swimming in popularity from last year's recording of Santa Baby, now has a repeat version, Santa Baby 1954. Snatches of lyric from this masterpiece are as follows: "One large pear-shaped swimming pool hanging from the tree," "my yacht is shot," "last year's Cadillac is falling apart," "my favorite charity being me, of course," and so on. It's really wild.

Then we have, for the German

contingent, Yah Das Ist Ein Xmas Tree, an excellent effort by funnymen Mel Blanc.

Remember the talented little pianist Sugar Chile Robinson? Hadn't heard anything of his in some time, but now he's back in the swing with The Christmas Boogie, which, incidentally, is also a good dance number.

Finally, in a bit of lyric even wilder than the Eartha Kitt number, Homer and Jethro have waxed (in more ways than one) a song they refer to as Santa Baby. The more tender lines include a plea for a milkin' pail for the cow, and, "the pig house sorta needs a new roof, smell proof." But the greatest is the line "reminiscent of an ex-editor around these parts, which goes 'Ah'm tired of usin' my toenail for a guitar pick.'"

E. J.

Xmas Story

World's Hope

by John King

♦ GATHER AROUND and put your ears to the wind . . . You will hear the distant and nostalgic ringing of the bells . . . chiming the message that ole' St. Nick is soon to arrive.

Thinking about Christmas, I remember the story of Jimmy, the young American news reporter, who not so long ago was spending his Christmas in Japan. Thousands of miles away from home—on the eve of a week before Christmas he decided to write to the folks at home and express his Yuletide good wishes. But that same afternoon he had had an unusual and moving experience.

Jimmy had been assigned to interview a well-known Japanese philosopher to gain the gent's impressions of the United States.

"What ideas have you conceived regarding my country?" inquired Jimmy.

The taciturn philosopher, who had previously meditated much concerning this question, stated with slight diffidence, "Well, I'm going to send my son to an American University next Spring. He is going to study the social sciences and then return to his homeland to teach. I think it will be a grand experience for him to expose himself to the ideas and concepts of your American students. I hope he does well."

Jimmy pondered on this seemingly simple reply. And then he glanced at the omniscient old man and asked, "But why send the boy to an American college when—at least I should think—you would have a strong desire to enroll him in a Japanese university to study your country's history, culture and the development of your civilization? Why, in years, our country is just a child compared to yours."

There was a pause as the aged philosopher weighed the ambitious question that Jimmy had propounded. And then, with a sigh and the pathos of his deep thoughts, he peered up, and looking over his spectacles, said, "Yes, young man, much of what you say is quite true. Your country is still growing, and perhaps she could learn much from the culture we have developed here in Japan, but . . ." The old man paused and Jimmy noticed him weeping slightly.

"Yes, but what?" Jimmy pressed.

And with almost an elated feeling of reverence the old man of wisdom said, "But—but today your country is the hope of the world!"

That night Jimmy included in his letter to the folks, "By the way, Mom, tell that brother of mine at college to do a heap of (See KING, Page 5)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Sibley



"Your wife just called—you left your briefcase on the back porch."

Intercollegiate

'Unsanforized Trousers' Case Sets Miami University Paper on Its Ear

• FROM THE WIRES of the Associated Collegiate Press: The case of the "unsanforized pants," to quote a phrase from the Miami Hurricane, is losing ground on northern campuses with the approach of winter, but north or south it was a dilly day while it lasted. Look for a revival of the Bermuda shorts question next spring, although some campuses may try to skirt the whole issue.

Editorials, letters to the editor, pronouncements by deans of women, and numerous opinion polls in college papers marked the fray from week to week. As matters now stand, the fate of the long shorts, or short slacks, depending on your viewpoint, has been clarified in some schools.

Texas State College women may now wear Bermuda shorts on campus under certain conditions, the Daily Lass-O reports. The Student-Faculty conference unanimously voted that they may be worn for on-campus activities such as sports, picnics, production rehearsals and "other specially designated situations subject to the dean of women's discretion." They may not be worn to labs or classes or most campus stores.

"Personally, I agree that Bermuda shorts do look better than blue jeans," said College President John A. Guinn, who presided at the meeting.

Meanwhile, the Ursinus weekly, at Collegeville, Pa., reports that the perplexing question has been solved. The student government women's council decided "to treat Bermudas separately." The Dean advised that they should not be worn to meals, in classes, in the library, to chapel, or in her office. Motion made, passed and adopted.

Hairy Legs, Bermudas—nir!

At Miami University, Coral Gables, Fla., Bermuda shorts on boys made their fall debut amid howls of protest from indignant coeds, whose pretty knees have been restricted. An investigation by Evelyn Savage of the Hurricane staff revealed that girls think they should be able to wear Bermudas on campus. (On campus, short shorts on girls are classified as bathing suits and must be worn with a skirt to and from cars.) Bermuda shorts have been placed in the same category as slacks and pedal pushers, "and one may traverse only to and from a car without a skirt." (Girls, that is.)

The girls feel they look more attractive in shorts "than the usual knobby-kneed, bow-legged male." (The Hurricane story was written, of course, by a girl.)

"One unbiased boy" claims that "Boys like to look at girls' legs, but do girls like to look at boys' legs?" (Who among us would cry "Nay!") The female viewpoint chosen for the Hurricane survey (written by a girl) continues, "Why can men with their bony, hairy legs go around campus in colorful Bermudas while the more shapely cosmopolitan misses aren't allowed to wear them?"

Old Grads Go Wild

San Francisco—City cops took a dim view of an impromptu bonfire victory rally here after the UCLA-California football game across the Bay at Berkeley. Seems that the L.A. school's supporters tossed No Parking signs, newspaper racks and park benches into a bonfire at Union Square, in the heart of downtown San Francisco. One of the 10 rooters carted off

to the pokey was a UCLA student. Others ranged in age from 25 to 59 and in occupation from business executive to waiter.

Attention All Hams

New York—Thursdays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. the Intercollegiate Network is on the air. Eastern colleges tune in to the same short wave frequency and messages are sent in code and voice from students of one college to students of another, according to the Radio club of City College of New York, the CCNY weekly Observation Post reports.

Harvard, Yale, Columbia, MIT.

Brooklyn, NYU and "most of the other colleges on the eastern seaboard" participated, says the CCNY Radio club.

When atmospheric conditions are suitable, the network can reach England, Sweden, France, Germany, South America, South Africa and Australia.

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em
at the

Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.



On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day and age, as I like to call it, everybody should know something about science. Unfortunately, however, the great majority of us are majoring in elocution, and we do not get a chance to take any science. But we can at least learn the fundamentals.

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science?"

"Bless you, lad!" cried the makers, chuckling. "You may certainly use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science."

They are very benign men, the makers, fond of children, small animals, community singing, and simple country food. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Philip Morris is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the quality of the tobacco—which, as everyone knows, is amiable, humane, and gracious—but also to the quality of the package. Here is no fendishly contrived container to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves. Here, instead, is the most simple of devices: you pull a tab, a snap is heard, and there, ready at hand, are your Philip Morris Cigarettes. Strike a match, take a puff, and heave a delicious little rippling sigh of pure content.

So, with the cordial concurrence of the makers, I will from time to time devote this column to a brief lesson in science.

Let us start today with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first of our series, for chemistry is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Ben Franklin in 123 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls. They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no kid any more and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the break-bone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Brussels where he married a girl named Harriet Sigatsoos, and went into the linseed oil game. He would also certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "Othello.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is, of course, with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacrion, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A great variety of containers of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. (A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" or "So's your old man!")

(Perhaps the most famous retort ever made was delivered by none other than Noah Webster himself. It seems that one day Mr. Webster's wife walked unexpectedly into Mr. Webster's office and found Mr. Webster's secretary sitting on Mr. Webster's knee. "Why Mr. Webster!" cried Mr. Webster's wife. "I am surprised!")

("No, my dear," he replied. "I am surprised. You are astonished.") (Well, sir, it must be admitted that old Mr. Webster got off a good one, but still one can not help wishing he had spent less time trifling with his secretary, and more time working on his dictionary. Many of his definitions show an appalling want of scholarship. Take, for instance, what happened to me not long ago. I went to the dictionary to look up "houghband" which is a band that you pass around the leg and neck of an animal. At the time I was planning to pass bands around the legs and necks of some animals, and I wanted to be sure I ordered the right thing.)

(Well sir, thumbing through the H's in the dictionary, I happened to come across "horse." And this is how Mr. Webster defines "horse"—"a large, solid hoofed herbivorous mammal, used as a draft animal.")

(Now this, I submit, is just plain sloppiness. The most cursory investigation would have shown Mr. Webster that horses are not mammals. Mammals give milk. Horses do not give milk. It has to be taken from them under the most severe duress.)

(Nor is the horse a draft animal, as Mr. Webster says. Man is a draft animal. Mr. Webster obviously had the cavalry in mind, but even in the cavalry it is men who are drafted. Horses volunteer.)

But I digress. We were discussing chemistry. I have told you the most important aspects, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure that there is a fine chemistry lab at your very own college. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a kind of fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear funny hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay, be merry, be loose, for chemistry is your friend!

©Max Shulman, 1964

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.



by Hester Heale

• NO NEWS is good news, I have always believed, especially with unelicitous, untimely midterms hanging like so many swords of Damocles over my head. I suggested to the editors that Foggy be allowed to go underground this week, but they wouldn't hear of it. "All the news that fits we print for all of the people all of the time," said Jaffee unimaginatively, throwing a telephone book in my face. "Especially at Christmas time, all of the people want news," said Scott, "and with a human interest angle. Get human, Hester." My answer to this revolting display of neo bourgeois sentimentality was to flick a blob of pizza drippings off my trenchcoat collar, and head for the nearest Georgetown party. Which turned out to be a smashing one at 1355 Wisconsin.

However, I could not escape my inexorable fate, and neither can you, so I bring you the news, of both human and sub-human interest.

Harry Gordon, well-known Phi Sig, came loping by with the latest bulletin from Phi Sigma Kap-

somewhat less political than the ones being enacted at the Grid-Iron dinner that night, were none the less hilarious. . . . containing a jim-dandy strip act, which broke up several brothers and dates in the front row. . . . Mambo fiend Herb Rappaport was seen giving a few lessons to Dan "The Master"

What I Want

For Christmas
Beverly Alexander, Homecoming Queen: I think I'd like some Long Johns for Greenland, because that's where I'll be.

Gertler, and after about 12:30 nothing at all was seen.

Phi Alpha also threw a party Saturday night, theme of which was "Winter Season," with snowflakes, holly, stars, and etc. Bob Goldstein and June Ginsberg were presented with a Television set. . . . they're to be married December 25. Sue Bregman, a star in the late great University drama production, was presented with flowers.

That about does it for news, chaps. I hope you all manage to survive till Friday, when we all zoom off to our respective Xmas Hideaways. Be sure to take lots of books home with you, as they have many uses over the holidays. . . . you can stand on them to trim the tree, make confetti out of them for dandy snow, or jump on them just to keep fit, I must say I'm feeling rather peevish that this rag didn't ask me what I wanted for Xmas. But I have pull with this column, so I can tell you anyway. I want a dram of Drambuie, a dry-cleaning job for my trenchcoat (pizza she no flick; she stick) and a date with Porfirio Rubirosa. Merry Christmas!

BEALL

(Continued from Page 4)

sister from a convenient balcony and then promised to marry. Of course the youngest sister and the footman promised to marry, and then word was given to remove masks. The second footman was in reality the third footman in his superior's clothes and the Hussar WAS the crown prince.

"I've been rooked!" screamed

What I Want

For Christmas

Dr. Harmon: Glee Club Director: A wonderful show by the gang (the Travelling Troubadours) at Thule. If they sing the "Messiah" well there that's all I want.

the youngest sister.

But not for long. The next day during the double wedding ceremony the footman whipped out a revolver, shot the king, the queen, four princes, and the oldest sister and proclaimed himself dictator for life at a salary of one million dollars a week and free uniforms.

And so the youngest sister achieved her fondest wish and became a big wheel, which brings us to the moral of the story. (all stories have one.) Things usually are what they seem to be. But don't let that stop you—remember, a trigger-happy footman is worth two figger-happy princes.

Note: Mr. Beall, at present attending two other schools besides the University, and serving in the U. S. Air Force, will write a column for the HATCHET next semester.

OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU

Any slacks or plain skirts expertly cleaned and pressed
With this coupon, each 36c

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Offer expires Dec. 18, 1964

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or lay-aways available.

Roslyn Shoppe

2120 Penna. Ave.

KING

(Continued from Page 4)

studying. Tell him I met an old unknown friend of his who thinks the world of him. . . . and who—well, is sort of depending on him. I'll tell him all about it when I get back to the States. It's difficult to explain. . . . Anyway, tell the gang I wish them all a Merry Christmas and the best of New Years."

WHO'S WHO

Outstanding Campus Leaders

Many Activities Represented



BARBARA BAILEY
Kappa Alpha Theta, president; Big Sis, president.



THOMAS BROWN
Student Council, president; Gate and Key, secretary; Inter-Fraternity Council, activities director, publicity director; Sailing Association; International Relations Club; Colonial Boosters, Pep Rally.



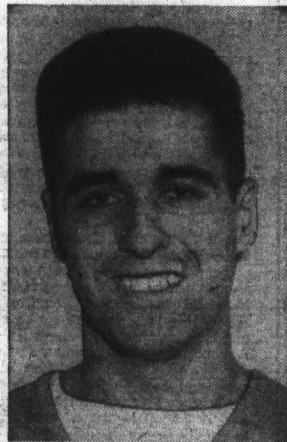
SUSAN HURST
Kappa Delta, president; Women's Coordinating Board, secretary-treasurer; Panhellenic, publicity chairman; Dramatic Activities, Box Office Manager; Delphi; Big Sis; Boosters.



HOWARD ROBERTS
Acacia, president; Inter-Fraternity Council, president; Gate and Key Society; Student Life Committee.



CAROLYN BERK
Phi Sigma Sigma, president; Women's Coordinating Board, vice president; Panhellenic Council; Delphi; Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer; Junior Panhellenic Council; Alpha Theta Nu; Career Conference, Forums Chairman.



EDWARD JAFFEE
Alpha Epsilon Pi, executive committee, sentinel, athletic chairman, literary chairman, corresponding scribe; Student Council, Columbian College representative; Inter-Fraternity Council; HATCHET, Sports Editor, Feature Editor, Board of Editors; Intramural Council.



JAMES RUDIN
Student Council, member at large; HATCHET, News Editor, Co-Sports Editor; Student Handbook, Co-Editor; Varsity Track; Hillel, executive council, chairman, Religious Committee; Omicron Delta Kappa.



BEVERLY BLADES
Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary, scholarship chairman, 1953 Sing Director; Colee Club; Traveling Troubadors; Junior Panhellenic; Senior Panhellenic, social chairman; Delphi, social chairman; Mortar Board, historian.



DORIS JOHNSON
Mortar Board, treasurer; Cherry Tree, Photo Editor, Associate Editor; Delphi; Tassels; Pi Delta Epsilon, vice president; Pi Beta Phi, Outstanding Initiate, assistant treasurer, vice president; 1953 Homecoming Committee, correspondence chairman; Boosters; May Day.



RUTH SANDERSON
Chi Omega, president; Strong Hall, president; Women's Coordinating Board; Panhellenic Council; HATCHET, Senior Staff.



JAY BROWN
Student Council, advocate; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, rush chairman; Legal Aid Society, president, Representative to Board of Governors; Student Bar Association; Board of Student Editors, Law Review; Phi Alpha Delta.



GEORGE LATIMER
Inter-Fraternity Council, vice president; Pi Kappa Alpha, vice president; Debate Team; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; ROTC.



MARIETTE SCHNEIDER
Mortar Board, secretary; Kappa Alpha Theta, vice president; Sigma Alpha Eta, president; Glee Club; Air Force ROTC Sponsor; Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship Award.



VIRGINIA LEETCH
Kappa Kappa Gamma, president's deputy, treasurer, pledge trainer, president; Panhellenic Scholarship Holder; Alpha Theta Nu; Delphi, vice president; Big Sis; Oquassa; Homecoming Committee, Air Force Flying Sponsors.



SUE SCOTT
Mortar Board; Pi Delta Epsilon, secretary; Chi Omega, secretary; Career Conference, Administrative Assistant, co-chairman; Boosters, Pep Rally Chairman; Freshmen Orientation Dance Chairman; Student Life Committee; HATCHET, News Editor, Board of Editors.



BARBARA GUARCO
Alpha Theta Nu, social chairman, vice president; German Club, social chairman, vice president, president; Rifle Club; Newman Club; Iota Sigma Pi, Chemical Honorary.

0 AT G.W.U.

s Receive National Recognition; by Students Chosen for Honor



JOHN BUCKINGHAM

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president, vice president; Campus Combo, chairman; Homecoming Committee, co-chairman; ROTC Commander, 1953, Arnold Air Society; Gate and Key.



DAYTON COE

Student Council, School of Government Representative; Bookstore Study Committee, chairman; School of Government, Sub-Council, president, vice president; Phi Sigma Kappa, vice president, secretary, treasurer.



ROBERT VAN SICKLER

Delta Tau Delta; Theta Tau, vice regent; Omicron Delta Kappa, secretary; Mecheleci, Editor; Sigma Tau; Engineer Council, vice president; Pi Delta Epsilon; Cherry Tree, Engineering School Editor; Student Council.



PATRICIA REED

Mortar Board; Panhellenic Council, president; Student Council, Freshman Director; Chi Omega; Traveling Troubadours; Dance Production Groups; Student Life Committee; Campus Combo Committee.



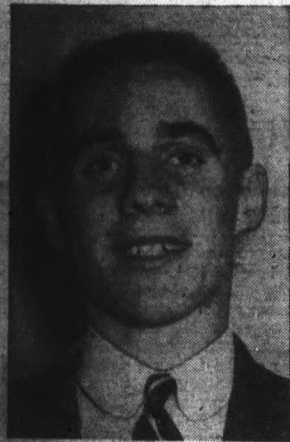
BETTY GRAHAM

Cherry Tree, Editor in Chief; Chi Omega; Pi Delta Epsilon, historian; Career Conference, Journalism Forum; Air Force ROTC Flying Sponsors; Publications Committee.



JAY HOWARD

Student Council, member at large; Pershing Rifles, treasurer; Gate and Key; Delta Tau Delta, Inter-Fraternity Council delegate.



JOHN STOCKTON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary, corresponding secretary; HATCHET, Board of Editors, Sports Editor; Student Life Committee; Pi Delta Epsilon, president; Freshman Handbook, chairman; career Conference, Publicity chairman; Homecoming, Publicity Committee.



APHRODITE MACOTSIN

Student Council, secretary; Delphi; Mortar Board, president; Air Force ROTC Sponsor, Operation Officer; Delta Gamma, president; Homecoming Committee, Tickets.



SHIRLEY FLOYD

Sigma Kappa, president, vice president, pledge trainer, social chairman; Student Council, School of Education representative, secretary; Woman's Coordinating Board, president; Delphi, secretary; Woman's Recreational Association, president, vice president, awards chairman.



BOB RIGGS

Phi Beta Kappa; Gate and Key; Alpha Theta Nu; Inter-Fraternity Council; Acacia, vice president, treasurer, secretary, social chairman, Publicity chairman; Career Conference, co-chairman; HATCHET, Senior Staff, News Co-Editor; Colonial Boosters.



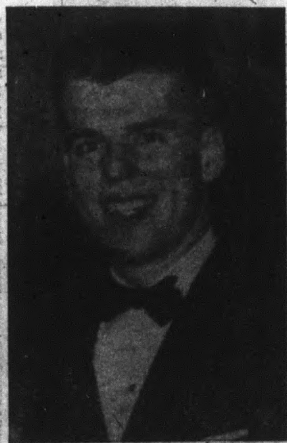
LEONARD WEINGLASS

Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Alpha, president; Colonial Boosters; HATCHET; Gate and Key; Arnold Air Society.



THEODORE LYNCH

Omicron Delta Kappa, president; Student Life Committee; University Glee Club, Traveling Troubadours; Public Information Officer, Arnold Air Society; president, Enosinian Debate Society.



JACK THORNE

Homecoming, co-chairman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, pledge trainer; HATCHET, advertising manager, business manager; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Delta Epsilon.



VIRGINIA PAGE

Delta Zeta, president; Spanish Club; Art Publicity Director of Dance Production Group; Art Club, secretary, treasurer; Delphi; Colonial Boosters; Big Sis; Homecoming Art Committee.



PHYLLIS AMES WILLFORD

Mortar Board; Delphi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chi Omega rush chairman; Panhellenic delegate; Freshman Handbook, Co-Editor; All-U-Folies, Director.

Not Pictured

WALTER DEVLIN

Student Council, vice president; Varsity Basketball; Sigma Chi; Gate and Key.

Editor's Note:

• THE activities listed under these pictures do not necessarily comprise all the activities of the students being honored.

Strong Hall Throws Tea for Professors

By Bunny Faber

• THE MOST TALKED about feature of Strong Hall's Favorite Professor Tea, held last Thursday afternoon, was Swalee Suwanakara's performance of a dance of her native Thailand. Siamese music in the background and the rich red and gold costume that Swalee wore set the mood for the dance, which was introduced by Kathy Massas.

The symbolic dance represented a beautiful day in the forest with deer walking by, birds flying through the air, a colorful proud peacock dancing, and the fish gliding gracefully by in a silvery river.

Traditional Christmas decorations, red candles on the mantle, a blazing tree in the corner of the lounge, and frosty white angels on the windowpanes, greeted the faculty members who came for tea.

Another hit with the crowd was the "wassail." A traditional Christmas drink, it was made with apple cider and spiced with ginger.

Among those present were Dr. Don C. Faith, Director of Men's Activities; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, and Tom Brown, president of the Student Council.

The hostesses, Mrs. Zoa Van Winkle, and the president of the Dormitory Council, Ruth Sanderson, greeted the guests. Bev Borden and Betty Lou Anderson played the piano.

Official Speaks To Law Group

• THE HON. SIMON Soberloff, Solicitor-General of the United States, was an honorary initiate and guest of honor at the annual winter initiation banquet of John Marshall Inn of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, held Friday night at the Hotel 2400.

Oswald S. Colclough, Dean of Faculties of the University, presided at the initiation. Among the guests were Judge Stanley N. Barnes, Assistant Attorney General; Representative Charles Halleck, Majority Leader of the House; Ralph Dawn, president of Province Two of Phi Delta Phi.

The Master of Ceremonies was Major Kenneth Wisecarver, former Magister of the Inn. Undergraduate initiates were James Clay, Stanley Cykowski, William Howard, Joseph Manizone, Jr., James Merow, Roger Reist, Fred Ritchie and Keith Romney.

Dean Turner Holds Forum

• TO GET SCHOLARSHIP information to eligible students was the purpose of the Scholarship Sessions held Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9, in Room A of Woodhull House.

The sessions, a project of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary fraternity, were held for the first time and lasted from 12:30 to 1:00, Thursday, and from 12 to 12:30 and 5:45 to 6:30 on Friday. They were conducted by Dean Lewis Turner and Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities.

Both Dean Turner and Miss Kirkbride were enthusiastic at the large turn out, which in Dean Turner's opinion showed considerable student interest. "Many of the students who came were eligible," he stated.

Students were invited to come and ask any questions that they might have on available scholarships.

"We are conducting these conferences in an effort to publicize the University scholarships, since in past years many students have complained that they did not realize when they were eligible," explained Dean Turner.

He said that all scholarships listed in the catalogue, with a few exceptions, are available to students already registered at the University who have shown evidence of being able to produce at least a B average. Applicants must be full time students.

Students are requested to con-

High School Visitors Participate in Panels

• THE ANNUAL University High School Discussion Conference was held on Tuesday, December 7, in Lisner Auditorium, under the direction of Professor E. L. Stevens.

Students from all area schools were invited. After the registration of the high school students, the conference topic,

"How Can We Improve Our Public Secondary Schools?" was discussed by a panel of speakers, moderated by Professor L. P. Legette. Mrs. Vernon Weihe, President of the Arlington Chapter, League of Women Voters; Dr. Paul Elicker, National Education Association; Dr. John R. Miles, Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. A.; and Mr. George Latimer, University senior and outstanding debater, each examined the topic from the point of view of his organization. A question and answer session followed the panel discussion.

Officers Elected

After lunch, the election of conference officers was held. Tom Lisle, Montgomery Blair High School, was elected president; Shep Morgan of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, vice president;

suit the catalogue, since some of the scholarships have special requirements.

Applications can be obtained at the office of the Junior College, Monroe 203, and will be filed there. The deadline for filing of applications is April 1, 1955.

and Betty Lou Horenstein, Calvin Coolidge High School, as treasurer.

Following the election, the delegates, numbering about 180 persons, broke up into groups to discuss the conference topic. University students who served as panel leaders were: Eugene Lambert, Rosa Weiner, Barbara Schoech, Anna Levin, George

What I Want

For Christmas

Dr. Schmidt, Professor of Economics: Christmas? I didn't know it was coming so soon.

Latimer, Ted Lynch, Mariette Schneider, Linda Corrick, James Johnson, H. Eugene Wilson, Diane Engelman, Paul Martin, and Evelyn Staver.

Tea Time

A tea was held for the delegates and their faculty advisors in the Dimock Reception Room at 3:15, a which time the suggestions presented by the panels were summed up into one resolution. A parliamentary session was held at 4:00 and after some revisions the delegates approved the resolution. The conference was then adjourned.

"The purpose of these conferences," Professor L. P. Legette said, "is to encourage high school students to think of and discuss current economic, political and social problems in order to become intelligent members of our society."

Students View Fabric Exhibit

• AN EXHIBITION of Indonesian textiles, dating from the eighteenth century to the present day, has been loaned to the University Library by the Textile Museum of Washington.

The collection, which may be viewed on the first and second floors of the Library, exhibits articles of clothing from the Indonesian Archipelago.

The textiles on display are good examples of the two most common processes of decoration used in Indonesian fabrics. The "batik" method consists of applying colored designs to woven fabrics. In the "ikat" technique, yarns are dyed before weaving with patterns.

The Indonesian exhibit is the fourth textile display to be loaned to the Library by the Textile Museum, only such museum in America dedicated solely to precious ancient textiles.

Clothing items of most interest among those on exhibit are "sarongs," oblong cloths worn in Indonesia tied about the hips; "selendangs," long narrow shawls or shoulder cloths; "silmuts," cotton sarongs or shoulder cloths worn in the eastern part of the Archipelago; and head cloths similar to the square head scarves worn today.

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DEC. 16
7:00 P.M.

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Union Displays Activities Record of Cheerleaders

• THE CHEERLEADERS have compiled and put on display in the Student Activities Office a scrapbook of their activities in the past football season, the first part in a running history of cheerleading activities.

Responsibility for keeping the scrapbook up to date will rotate and is now assigned to Bette Kolonia. Captain Bobbie Ruth Moore has invited all to go see the scrapbook and donate contributions in the form of newspaper clippings and pictures.

Among their many new activities, this year's cheerleading squad has changed uniforms. Tired of the old alternating buff and blue paneled skirts of last year, according to Captain Moore, the cheerleaders went to work during the summer months and made the pleated buff skirts they wear now. The squad also got new Semaphore flags and received an electric megaphone from Mr. Max Farrington.

Student Union Cooperation
With the enthusiastic help of Bill Horan and the cooperation of the manager of the Student Union, the cheerleaders brought back to the University the immensely successful indoor pep rallies. One will be held today in the Student Union at 12:30.

Grateful to Bill Horan for his hard work, especially in introducing his catchy "hand-clap" at games and rallies, the cheerleaders have made him an honorary

ander. One of the finalists for Cherry Tree Queen is another cheerleader, Sharlie West.

In the field of offices, Bette Kolonia is president of WRC, while three more are active in the Student Council, with Aphy Macotsin holding the office of secretary, Bobbie Ruth Moore working as program director and Betsy Silver in charge of publicity. Miss Moore is also vice-president of Flying Sponsors while Aphy Macotsin is president of Mortar Board and has been selected for Who's Who.

P.A. System

• A SMALL public address system has been made available to all organizations and parties requesting the use of one. It may be obtained by contacting the Business Office in the basement of Building D.

Dancers Perform in City Peace Pageant

• MEMBERS OF the Dance Production Groups will participate in the city-wide Pageant of Peace sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade.

The group will perform on December 21 in the Ellipse behind the White House.

"Twelve Days of Christmas," a very old and cumulative carol from England, will be danced to by the Dance Production Groups under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner.

Religion and the arts are the features of the pageant to be held from December 17 to January 6. Events and performances will be continuous each day from noon until nine-thirty in the evening. Services of worship will commence at 12:15 each day. Song, dance and drama will compose the evening programs.

Several Participants

Participating in the pageant are church choirs and dance and theater groups. Music will be provided by the Army and Navy bands. Special programs for children will be included in each day's agenda.

Among those selected for the University's presentation in the pageant are Kitty Lee Landres, Virgilie Dabell, Rosa Weiner, John Williams and Lenore Alexander.

Members of the cast and all other dancers in the three groups were the guests of the University of Maryland for a master lesson in dance composition given by Louis Horst, last Thursday, December 9.

Versatile Teacher

Mr. Horst, well known composer and musician, for many years

Smarty Party Rewards Top Girl Scholars

• ONE HUNDRED and fifty junior and senior girls who have an average of at least 3.0 will pin the whiskers on Santa at Mortar Board's annual Smarty Party on December 16.

This Christmas party serves a dual purpose in recognizing outstanding achievement and promoting University spirit. Honored guests at the party will be Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Miss Jean Buckley and Professor Wilson E. Schmidt, advisors; Miss Wellner and Professor Rafael Supervia.

Woodhull House will be decorated with snowflakes and Christmas mobiles. Mortar Board members will also decorate the Christmas tree.

After playing Christmas games, the guests will be entertained with music by Rev. Bordon. Dr. Fred S. Tupper, as Santa Claus, will distribute gifts.

The refreshments feature old-fashioned egg nog and properly-aged homemade fruit cake.

All Mortar Board members are assisting with the plans of the party. They are Aphy Macotsin, Barbara Guraco, Mariette Schneider, Doris Johnson, Bev Blades, Phyllis Willford, Carolyn Berk, Sue Scott and Pat Reed.

P.R.N.C. Presents Film, Tells of Job Possibilities

• A FILM VISUALIZING the research and testing activities of the Potomac River Naval Command was shown last Thursday, December 8, at 9 a.m. in the Library.

Mr. Lamar E. Kemp, a representative from the PRNC Board of Civil Service Examiners, gave detailed information

on the availability of jobs in the line of research, development and testing. He explained the possibility of earning a Master's or Doctorate Degree while employed and provided literature regarding the various positions open, career opportunities available and graduate study programs.

Recruiters from the Naval Research Laboratory and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory answered questions during the meeting and conducted individual employment interviews in separate seminary

the graduate study programs which are carried out through Maryland and George Washington Universities.

Many new fields are being explored in the research laboratories of the Potomac River Naval Command. The PRNC area covers both sides of the Potomac River from the David Taylor Model Basin six miles above Washington to the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Silver Spring, Maryland, three miles northeast of the District, to the Naval Air Test Center at the mouth of the Patuxent River on the Chesapeake Bay, to the south.

What I Want

For Christmas

President Marvin: I'd like about \$1,000,000 for the University. No, make it \$100,000,000 . . .

rooms immediately after the meeting. These recruiters represented the entire Potomac River Naval Command in addition to their individual installations and discussed the job opportunities at the PRNC establishments.

Applications were accepted for twenty-four options of engineering and for physicists, chemists, mathematicians and electronic scientists. Also, those students, professors and alumni interested in the fields of oceanography (biological, geological or physical), meteorology, astronomy, industrial hygiene, metallurgy, navigation (marine), naval architecture and laboratory electronic mechanics were encouraged to apply.

Physical science and engineer students also were interested in

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Eastern Railroads

What I Want

For Christmas

Ed Jaffee, HATCHET co-editor: A fifty-car parking lot back of the AEPI house, and about fifteen more reporters and typists for the HATCHET.

member, since regulations in their constitution prohibit his being a regular cheerleader without going through the spring try-outs.

The squad hopes to get boys to come out for cheerleading in equal competition against the girls in the up-coming spring tryouts.

Plan Basketball Cheers

The cheerleaders are now hard at work on plans for the basketball season. In preparation they have made new pom poms and are tentatively planning to introduce a new cheer. Miss Moore said that they plan to emphasize the basketball season cheer, "Shoot 'em high, Get 'em in, Come on Colonials, Let's win!" And, of course, mascots George and Martha will continue to carry on during basketball games and rallies.

Captain Bobbie Ruth Moore said she has been very pleased by the hard work of her squad. "The seven girls I've worked with this year have really done a great job of cheerleading," she said.

This year's squad includes Beverly Alexander, Ruth Berryman, Carolyn Cowdin, Bette Kolonia, Aphy Macotsin, Betsy Silver and Sharlie West.

Cheerleaders Active

Besides cheering, the girls have been active individually in many other activities. Four cheerleaders will leave this Friday on the Troubadour trip. Tassels includes two more. Rag Doll Queen this year is cheerleader Ruth Berryman, who, along with another cheerleader, Bette Kolonia, was also a finalist for the title of Homecoming Queen. The queen herself was cheerleader Bev Alexander.

the musical director for Martha Graham and Company and author of the book entitled "Pre-Classical Dance Forms," is not only a teacher of composition of modern and pre-classic forms, but the editor of the magazine "Dance Observer."

Following the group performances, Mr. Horst assigned problems in composition to the students and criticized the resulting dance patterns.

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Speech About Christ, World Marks Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony

• GOD BLESS US and the blundering world with the assurance of the Christmas Festival," said Dr. Joseph Sizoo in concluding his talk at the University's seventeenth annual Tree Lighting on Lisner Terrace last Wednesday night.

Dr. Sizoo explained that the United States was the most powerful and also the most hysterical of the nations. He felt that our fear came from our confusion of size with influence, for glamour is not greatness, noise is not influence, prominence is not eminence.

"The hope of the world is in the loyalty of obscure people doing their day by day best."

"The heart of the world is kneeling once again before the entrancing story of the nativity. It is the story of which childhood never grows weary and old age never loses its affection. It is so simple in setting, so timeless in appeal and so universal in its implications. We see once again a winding, dusty road up a Judean hillside, cattle chewing their cud and in a corner in a manger a child wrapped in swaddling clothes. A virgin mother croons her first lullaby and a manger becomes the throne of the universe, a little child becomes the world's redeemer."

Dean Oswald Colclough accepted the tree in President Cloyd H. Marvin's place from Dean Martin A. Mason of the Engineering school. The hard-working engineering students spent the entire afternoon putting up the tree, and wiring the lights to get ready for



their annual presentation to the University. Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead read the Christmas story and the Glee Club sang several carols. (See picture above.)

Arthritis Laboratory Opens for Research

• FACILITIES FOR BASIC research in arthritis were made available for the first time at the University when a new Arthritis Research Laboratory was opened Monday, November 22.

Informal opening exercises were held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Laboratory, which is located at the University Hospital.

The research to be carried on at the laboratory will be a continuation and expansion of the studies carried on by Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown, Professor of Medicine and director of the University's arthritis research program, and his associates since 1935.

This work has led to a "new concept of the basic mechanism of

rheumatic diseases, a concept which indicates that rheumatic diseases may be potentially completely controlled, if not eliminated," Dr. Brown said. Other approaches have not offered similar hope, he explained. Continued research will be essential in deciding this important issue, he added.

Funds for setting up the laboratory were provided by a \$12,000 grant from the Eugene and Agnes Meyer Foundation.

Richberg Gives Talk For Bar Association

by Nell Spritz

• MR. DONALD R. Richberg spoke last Wednesday evening in Lisner Lounge, expounding ideas which now class him as a conservative rather than the active liberal he was in years past during his years of association with Franklin D. Roosevelt and a half-century of other American liberals.

A.F. Program Gives Officers Study Chance

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University announced last week the establishment of a new curriculum in Military Economics and Politics for Air Force officers. The program, which lasts three semesters, leads to the degree of Master of Arts in Government.

The Air Force has within the past two years set up the designation "Target Officer," and this program, the first of its kind, will train officers so designated in the economic and political aspects of strategic target analysis. Dr. Donald S. Watson, Professor of Economics at the University, has been named coordinator of the Program.

Standard Courses

The officers take certain standard university courses in economics, statistics, government and history; but the major portion of their training is in courses especially set up for them, such as "Economic War Potential of the Soviet Bloc," "Industrial Economics," "Target Analysis," "Operation Analysis," and "Military Economics." The officers will study the operation of an industrial system, the strengths and weaknesses of political systems and the utilization of economic resources.

Watson Talks

"The University was selected to administer this program because of the experience of some of its faculty members in confidential research," said Dr. Watson, "and also because it is able to secure as instructors technicians and experts in the Government and in private organizations such as Rand Corporation, a large research firm engaged in confidential research for the Air Force. We have been very fortunate in the active interest and cooperation we have received from Dr. J. D. Coker, who is Head of the Development Branch of the Targets Division in the Directorate of Intelligence of the Air Force."

The first group of 19 officers selected by the Air Force to receive this specialized training began their work with the current fall term, and will complete the program in one calendar year. "I expect," said Dr. Watson, "that a new group will begin studies under the program next June."

"I don't like national socialism because I do not think that big government is the solution. This is what makes me a reactionary," said the attorney as he was talking of the definite need for individualism in this country.

"You cannot borrow yourself into prosperity. You must pay your debts," he said.

Much of the speech was devoted to experiences he has had in the last few years, both in teaching and in practicing constitutional law. With many lawyers and law students in the audience, Mr. Richberg stressed with great emphasis the fact that, "Constitutional law is not, by any means, a static thing."

After the speech, Mr. Richberg asked for questions. During this

Correction

Last week the HATCHET printed a story on Mr. Richberg's talk and erroneously stated that it was to be sponsored by the Student Council. It was first sponsored, and the program was prepared, and the speaker contacted by the Student Bar Association. The Student Council later agreed to help sponsor the event. We regret this error.

time he emphasized the need for as much decentralization as possible. He also urged a realization by this country that we cannot save the world by ourselves.

Mr. Richberg has just completed writing his autobiography, recently published under the title "My Hero." He got his A.B. at the University of Chicago and his L.L.B. at Harvard. He has been in practice for fifty years, and he has been pleading cases before the Supreme Court for thirty.

Mr. Richberg's liberal background consisted of close associations with such ardent liberals as Bryan, LaFollette, Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was a worker for Theodore Roosevelt's

What I Want For Christmas

Mr. Vello Ederma, student parking lot attendant: In a way I already got my present—citizenship.

Progressive Party, putting in many hours for the party's Legislative Reference Bureau.

He was co-author of the Railway Labor Act and about a decade later co-authored the National Industrial Recovery Act. He later served as chief of the National Recovery Administration until it was declared unconstitutional.

In recent years Mr. Richberg has devoted his time to legal practice and, until very recently, he taught at the University of Virginia School of Law.

The talk Wednesday night was sponsored by the Student Bar Association, in co-operation with the Student Council. This was the third professional lecture in a series of four. The fourth and final one will be held on February 10.

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with Antonio Badu, Martha Roth, Oscar Fuldio, at 8:00

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16-17
Peggy Cummins, Terence Morgan, Ronald Squire in
"ALWAYS A BRIDE"
at 8:20, 9:10, 10:00

Saturday, December 18
"MAKE HASTE TO LIVE"
with Dorothy McGuire, Stephen McNally, Mary Murphy,
at 1:00, 4:30, 8:30
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"
with John Wayne, John Agar, Forrest Tucker
at 2:30, 6:10, 9:55. Today only.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 19-20
"THE TWELVE MEN"
(Technicolor) with Greer Garson, Robert Ryan, Barry Sullivan.
Sunday at 1:35, 4:30, 8:30
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Monday at 6:25, 9:50.

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Buff Hoopers Capture Steel Bowl Tourney

• THE CLASSY Colonials, paced by Corky Devlin and Joe Holup, captured the fourth annual Steel Bowl championship last weekend in Pittsburgh. The Buff plastered Pitt, 87-65, and defeated Duquesne, 71-64.

The Colonial win over Pitt was featured by four record performances. Devlin tied the Steel Bowl scoring mark for one game. Corky tallied 32 equalling the mark set by Duquesne's Dick Ricketts in 1952. The Colonial senior shattered

period when they reeled off eight straight points. The Buff stormed back and held a slender 37-34 lead as the half ended.

Ricketts continued his scoring rampage in the second half despite the fact that he had four personal fouls. As the fourth stanza got underway the Colonials, again paced by Devlin and Holup, were nursing a six point lead. The idols of Pittsburgh zoomed into the lead for the last time at this point, 65-63. The poised Colonials did not wilt despite some questionable officiating and a highly hostile crowd.

Baskets by Devlin and Holup, along with Joe Petcavich moved the Colonials nearer the title. It was Holup's two free throws plus a vital basket by the Buff center that put the game on ice.

RUDIN

(Continued from Page 12)
tor of the PITT NEWS were wonderful.

SIDELITES . . . Fordham was a distinct disappointment . . . They lost to Pitt and Duquesne . . . Our hats are off to the hard core of Colonials fans who braved the ice and snow to see the Buff win . . . These are not the "Fairweather Friends." . . . They deserve much credit . . . Dick Ricketts and Joe Holup had met before . . . They competed against each other in high school . . . Dudley Moore, Duquesne's coach, reminds us a lot of Frank Leahy . . . Both "cry" plenty before a game . . . As it turned out, Moore had a right to be pessimistic . . . St. Green is everything that we heard he was . . . Pitt is slowly building a good cage team . . . Colonial Sports Publicist Carroll Hall predicted every game correctly . . . Bob Wycoff, Pittsburgh Sports Publicist, was gulling for the Buff to beat Duquesne . . . So were most of the Pitt students.

On the Court

Cage Squad Returns Victorious; Show Power in Scoring, Defense

By Ken Herschfield

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S fans will get their first chance, this evening, to observe the Colonial basketball team in action. Fresh from their exciting and victorious tournament in Pittsburgh, the G Streeters have an opportunity to avenge their only loss of the season, handed by Wake Forest.

It appears the club has come a long way since that defeat. The prominent factor being the return to form of our All-American candidate, Joe Holup. In the pre-season scrimmages and the Wake Forest game, Joe was playing ragged and displayed little in the way of last year's form. However, in the tournament, Joe was his old self, rebounding and scoring in the manner expected of him. So you

a mediocre Pittsburgh team and third ranked Duquesne. The important thing is to keep the club stressing its defense while continuing its high percentage scoring. Accurate shooting and a tight defense are the important factors for championship teams.

Worthy Guards

Also worthy of mention is the play of guards George Kline and Ed Catino and forward Joe Petcavich. George and Ed sparkle in defense and set up the plays that lead to the scoring of Holup and Devlin. Petcavich, the most improved player on the team, has been a big help to Holup in grabbing rebounds. He has also gained confidence in his scoring ability which might take some of the pressure off Corky and Holup. The fine spirit on the bench has also been a major reason for G. W.'s rise.

It's still very early in the season to tell how far we can go. We have excellent material, but the schedule is loaded with rough assignments. One thing we have showed is that we are capable of beating any team in the country. An impressive win tonight over the Deacons would shoot our national ranking way up. The team is physically and mentally "up" for the game and with our partisan fans we have the definite advantage. All we have to do is beat them on the court where it counts.

This is our last home game for 1954. We won't get a chance to see them again until after the holidays. It would be wonderful gesture if we could all make it to the game and carry from the contest pleasant thoughts for a Happy New Year for the George Washington team in 1955.

What I Want

For Christmas

Tom Brown, president of the Student Council: What I would like more than anything is an electronic person-finder that follows up and traces down people you're looking for. My biggest problem is that three-fourths of my time is taken up trying to find people who are always around when you don't need them for anything specific, but who seem to vanish into thin air when you do.

Dandy Dick's single game field goal mark. Devlin sunk 14 as compared to Rickett's dozen.

The Colonials smashed two team marks in Steel Bowl play. Their 87 points against Pitt cracked Duquesne's mark of 83 set two years ago. The Buff made 34 goals against the Panthers, 5 better than the previous mark.

The championship game of Saturday between the Buff and the Dukes was a rough and tumble affair. The defending Southern Conference champs sunk their first 3 out of 4 shots. The "Iron Dukes" trailed for eleven minutes before they were able to tie the determined Colonials.

The Pittsburgh five played the championship tilt without Green. The Brooklyn Flash came down with appendicitis. Hence, the burden of scoring fell on the capable shoulders of Dick Ricketts. The Dukes came on fast in the second

Posters

• ALL POSTERS and notices displayed on University bulletin boards must be approved by the Business Office.

can be sure that Joe will want to get even for the opening game setback.

Scoring Touch

Credit for our comeback is equally due to the deft scoring touch of Corky Devlin and our improved play on defense. Corky really gave the spectators at Pittsburgh a treat with his wide assortment of shots. His baskets are not only difficult attempts, but accurate, as seen from his 50% average. His feat of breaking the record of field goals for a two game tournament at Pitt is just another indication of his valuable play.

It was on defense that the Colonials showed their greatest team achievement thus far in the season. Coach Reinhart really got the boys on the ball during the time between the Wake Forest game and the Steel Bowl Tournament. It paid off in victories over



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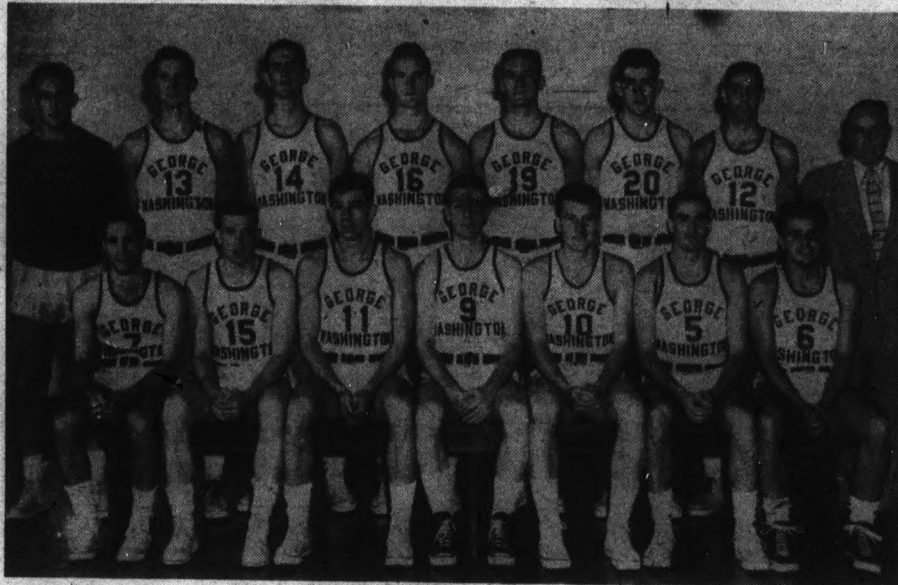


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STEEL BOWL CHAMPS

SITTING: Baker, Goodwin, Walowac, Catino, Valle, Klein, Ortiz.
STANDING: Karver (Asst. Coach), Devlin, Manning, Holup, Petcavich, Sweeney, Ciriello, Reinhart (Coach).

By Roger Spitzer

• BRING ON WAKE FOREST!

With sweet revenge and high places set firmly before their eyes, the Colonials are eagerly awaiting the Deacons who upset the Buff in their opening game. Since then G.W. has gone out and captured the Steel Bowl Tournament, smashing both lowly Pitt and top-ranking Duquesne, and giving dazzling performances on both nights. And now it's time to avenge their first game loss to Wake Forest.

Once again it'll be the dynamic two-some of Corky Devlin and Joe Holup leading the Buff. The 6-6 Holup, you recall last year averaged 57% of his shots and was the

the Colonials with his take charge attitude and who this season is being looked to for similar help.

Teaming up with these three on the starting team will in all probability be Joe Petcavich in the corner and Ed Catino out front. Petcavich who has developed greatly over last year has good height, poise and rates a bit over Jay Manning. Catino with his aggressiveness, game experience and superb defensive ability gets the nod over Ciriello who is coming along fast and with Ortiz forms formidable frontline replacement.

Dacons Strong

Wake Forest, however, a powerhouse thus far, will be out to spoil the Colonials' home debut. Last year the Deacons finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference compiling an over-all record of 17-12. They have a one-two scoring punch in 6-6 Dick Hemric and 6-2 Lowell Davis that few teams can match. Hemric is one of the top scorers and rebounders in the nation and is apparently at his best when the going is toughest—when playing against the opposition's all-stars. Against Jim Tucker of Duquesne Hemric scored 23 points (Tucker got 15); against Tom Gola of La Salle he scored another 23 (while Gola got 20). The 6-6 center from Jonesville, N. C., gets his points the hard way: in every game he has at least two, usually three, men using a variety of defenses against him. His lowest point total last year was 11, in a game in which he played less than a half

start. Otherwise, he has a fast team with brilliant scoring and rebounding ability.

With a 45.6% mark, the Buff last year led the nation in shooting and ranked in the top ten in free throw percentage. Despite the loss of Elliott Karver, dynamic all-around standout for the past three years; John Holup, rebounding and scoring strength, and Frank Morrison, who was drafted into the Army, and the fact that the schedule this year is tougher with many more top ranking teams appearing, head coach Reinhart is looking forward to another great season.

New Procedure Initiated To Get Court Tickets

• A NEW BASKETBALL ticket procedure has been initiated for the 1954-55 home games.

STUDENTS: Present personal Student Activity Book at the proper window each game for an exchange Reserve Seat Ticket. Ticket attendant at Ticket Window will tear out proper numbered coupon from the Student Activity Book, returning the Book and Reserve Seat Ticket to the student owner of the Activity Book. Student Activity Ticket is not valid unless attached to the Student Activity Book.

FACULTY: All full time members of the faculty and administrative staff of the University should present their Exchange Faculty Ticket to the proper window, each game, for an Exchange Faculty Ticket. Make sure that the ticket attendant returns the Exchange Faculty Ticket.

Ticket windows at the Uline Arena and the Washington-Lee gymnasium will be identified by a poster, such as: "Faculty Exchange Tickets" and "Student Activity Book Exchange Tickets."

1954-55 HOME SCHEDULE AT ULIN ARENA

December:

14—Wake Forest

January:

10—V.M.I.

18—Maryland

20—V.P.I.

February:

11—Richmond

23—Wm. & Mary

March:

1—Georgetown

AT WASHINGTON-LEE

January:

31—Duke

February:

3—Furman

12—Army

All games start at 8 p.m.

Hatchet Sports

December 14, 1954

Volume 51, Number 13

'Mural Mirror

Delts Win Swim; Basketball Starts

By Jay Howard

• DELTA TAU DELTA successfully defended its University team swimming title last Thursday night at the YMCA pool. This marks the fifth consecutive triumph for the Delts in this annual competition.

Participation was at a maximum with over 127 entries and a total of seventy participants. The team point distribution was as follows: Delta Tau Delta 46½, Sigma Chi 40, Sigma Nu 16, SAE 7, AEP 4. The Law School amassed a total of 47½ points and would have won the team title had they had the necessary number of participants to constitute a team. The Med School scored 19 points but also lacked the necessary participants for team qualification. The outstanding individual high scorer for the meet was Bob Crockett, and Russ Carlyle, both scoring 22½ points. Each of these boys represented the Law School. Here are the results of each race: 50 yd. Freestyle; 1st. Crockett, Law School; 2nd. Schlemmer, DTD; 3rd. Stevens, Sigma Chi; 4th. Harrison, Sigma Nu. Time—28.3. 50 Yd. Back-

Rudin's Ramblings

By Jim Rudin

• MAKE NO MISTAKE about it.

That victory over Duquesne last Saturday in Pittsburgh was a big one. In fact, many people feel that it was the biggest athletic victory in the school's history. There can be no doubt that it will bring the Colonials plenty of national recognition.

However, it must be remembered that the Steel Bowl win came over a Duquesne team that was minus its great star, SI Green. Without Green the Dukes had to fall back on their only other outstanding player Dick Ricketts. Ricketts, a truly wonderful player, responded with 38 points.

Be that as it may, the Buff finally beat an Eastern "big name" team. And they beat the Dukes in their home town, Pittsburgh. Few people realize how important a home floor, a home crowd, and local officiating can be. Duquesne had all these advantages going for them, but it wasn't enough.

The highly partisan crowd was wild in their cheering. Each time the Buff had the ball, the Duquesne fans began jeering, booing and hooting. Add to this an ever-present siren and bitter catcalls, and one begins to get an idea of the crowd's hostility. As if this wasn't enough, one of the officials would sometimes blow the horn while the Colonials had the ball. All of this was not enough to stop a fired up Buff five.

How would the Colonials do against a Duquesne team with Green? No one, of course, knows. However, many fans felt that the Buff would have won anyway. All this is unimportant. What matters is that the Colonials are back in form. The Duquesne game may have been the necessary win needed for a great season.

Perhaps the turning point for the year came late in the second quarter and again in the fourth

What I Want

For Christmas

Buzzy Ciriello, Colonial basketball star: I'd like a movie projector built into my room at Welling Hall; also, cold running beer and hot running chocolate.

period of the Steel Bowl final. The Colonials had a slender lead both times. Twice the Dukes scored eight straight points, and the end for the Buff looked at hand. After all, this was not a small time club the Colonials faced, this was proud Duquesne, the "Iron Dukes." However, the game Buff rallied twice and forged ahead. Only outstanding ball clubs come from behind against Duquesne twice in the same game, especially if that game is played in Pittsburgh. This the Colonials did.

As for the Steel Bowl itself, this young tournament has already established itself as one of the better tourneys in America. The Pittsburgh Field House is spacious, and the Pitt officials from the athletic director to the sports edi-

(See RUDIN, Page 11)

What I Want For Christmas

Mrs. Van Winkle, Hostess at Strong Hall: I guess the nicest thing a mother could wish for is to have her family with her.

stroke: 1st. George, Medical School; 2nd. Bennett, Law School; 3rd. Umstead, Sigma Nu; 4th. Walker, DTD. Time 35.7. 50 Yd. Butterfly: 1st. Carlyle, Law School; 2nd. Howard, DTD; 3rd. Gabor, Sigma Chi; 4th. Hunt, Acacia. Time 33.7.

100 Yd. Freestyle: 1st. Crockett, Law School; 2nd. Schlemmer, DTD; 3rd. Stevens, Sigma Chi; 4th. Necodemus, DTD. Time—1.11.

100 Yd. Backstroke: 1st. McAvoy, Sigma Chi; 2nd. George, Med. School; 3rd. Umstead, Sigma Nu; 4th. Necodemus, DTD. Time—1.33.

100 Yd. Butterfly: 1st. Howard, DTD; 2nd. Trueblood, SAE; 3rd. Savage, Sigma Nu; 4th. Hix, DTD. Time—1.29.

150 Yd. Medley Relay: *1. DTD; *1. Law School; 3rd. Med. School. Time—1.50.

200 Yd. Freestyle Relay: 1st. Sigma Chi; 2nd. DTD; 3rd. Sigma Nu. Time—2.14.

Twenty teams raced into action this week as the first big weekend of basketball was initiated in the Tabernacle. The results follow:

Saturday League

Med. School A, 36—Kappa Sig, 23
The Jersians, 77—Law School, 33
Delta Theta Phi, 37—Acacia, 7
ROTC, 47—Newman Club, 15
Med. School B, 63—Welling Hall, 15

Sunday League

Rough Riders, 31—AEP, 24
SAE, 31—Phi Sigma Kappa, 20
Phi Alpha, 34—TKE, 21
Buff & Blue, 33—PIKA, 29
TEF, 35—Spartans, 12

Going out on a Limb Dept: Teams to watch—Buff & Blue, Phi Alpha, the Jersians, Players to Watch—Ziamandanis (Buff & Blue), Joe King (Phi Sigma Kappa), Thompson (Med. School B), Cooper (ROTC), Rosania (Jersians).

Bloodshot eyes this week—sore feet next week!

What I Want

For Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Student Union: Watching our family enjoy Christmas is as good a present as we could possibly receive.

nation's top shooter besides being a tower of strength under the boards, a leading rebounder, and a defensive standout. Tying Devlin for the most points scored in one game (41), Joe caged the most field goals in one game (18), the most free throws in one game (18), and also in one season (189), and the most points scored in two seasons (974). For two years in a row Holup has made the All-Southern Conference team and is a choice for All-American honors this season.

Devlin Dangerous

Devlin, who averaged 51.2% of his tries in '53-4, is a dangerous shooter. Well equipped with a good repertoire of shots—especially his one handed jump from near the key—Corky last year blossomed into another All-American prospect in helping lead the Colonials to their 23-3 mark and national ranking. Last year he led all Colonial scoring with 551 points for the season (Holup was right behind with 547), setting a new record and is possessed with one of the best "eyes" in collegiate play.

To this powerful duo will be

What I Want

For Christmas

Dean Kayser: Catch up on some sleep. I don't know if Santa will bring it to me, but I hope so.

added George Klein, the "little general" of the Buff squad, who will be out front with his clever ball handling, smooth play making, and defensive knowhow. Klein is a real hustler who last year steadied

What I Want

For Christmas

Mr. Alex Stolanovic, Book Store clerk: Peace and quiet, a good book and lots of sleep.

because of a foot injury. He scores on left and right hand hook shots, tap-ins, jumps and lay ups, and on offense he plays in the pivot. With all this armament, Dick scored 538 points in his freshman, 623 as a sophomore, 680 last year, for a three year total of 1,841; both he and Frank Selvy last season shattered Dick Groat's record for three years of play.

Davis had a 17.4 average last year, scored 505 points and had a 40% field goal average. With veteran Maurice George at the other forward, they form the nucleus of a team that has to be given a strong chance at the conference title. The only weak spot is the reliance on two sophomore backcourt men; coach Murray Greason will have to start 5-11 Jackie Murdock and 6-0 Ernie Wiggins who will have to make good from the